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Intermountain Catholic: Dear Sir:-Replying to your my approval of The Intermo a king my approval of The intermountain Cathode ship is establishment in this discose. I will start that I consider the founding of a Cathode paper in Sait Lake not the least of the many idensings bestowed by Providence on the Church left during the past two years. Its birth occurred at an opportune time. Its zeat, in propagating Cathode truth has halledne its inception, my nearty though slight typical mission in a parish, and hat it will here as a question box, at all times, for arction inquires. In my visitations I shall hope to find The Intermountain Cathode in the homes of every Cathode Jamis Cathode in the one of and pome froth, instice and morality, and an devoted pricests will find in it an able cooperator in their missionary work. It is my wish that all my priests and the laity currented to my charge should encourage your noble effort and that of the generous founder of The Intermountain Catholic. Your sincercity.

Bishop of Salt Lake.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 2, 1996.

CARD FROM BISHOP SCANLAN. inspection of the person bearing the mani-tion lime that no person bearing the mani-cial garb of a priest or slater or anyone class is authorized or permitted to solicit or cellect in the discuss for any purpose whatever connected with the Catholic Church without having from me permis-sion in writing hearing my seal and Church William Bearing to found an signature: Should any one be found an engaged in doing this unlineful work of gaged in doing this unlineful work of collecting without such a document, he ar she, as the case may be, doubt be regarded by all as a trand and an importer 1 St. ANLAN.

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THE POPE'S ADMONITION. THE POPE'S ADMONITION.

A Catholic newspaper in a parish is a perpetual mission. Let all who truly and from their scale desire that heliafon and society defended by human intellect and literature should fourish, strive by their ilberality to guard and protect that Catholic press, and let every one in proportion to his become support them with his money and influence, for to those who devote themselves to the Catholic power we ought by all means to bring below of this kind, without which their industry will either have to results or uncertain and miserable ones.

POPE LEO XIII.

PHIL CORCORAN Editor.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan has purchased for half a million dollars and will the candle, and when he concluded shortly bring to America the famous those who listened felt us if the last This great picture, says the London Never before had so much been said with the Washington correspondent:

Daily News, was in possession of Ferupon a comparatively animportant "I assume that the conditions who dinand II of Naples, and on his death subject. passed into that of Francis II, who tried to sell it for £30,000 to Queen Isa- without religion, one of those free Empress Eugenie. The work, which was executed for the nums of St. An- When the services were over the free are thony of Padua at Perugia, represents the Virgin Mother on a throne with the Infant Jesus on her knees and sur rounded by a court of saints and an-

uny Catholic old, are not members of any Catholi We suppose a great manyvery many more than are members. Why should this be? Would it be, i the proper efforts were made by the proper nurtles? We think not. The Pederation of Catholic societies recent ly inaugurated is an organization of great promise. Could it not do something to promote increase of membership in the societies of which it is compessel? It will be powerful itself, and dealing without coming to grief, Soon its component parts. Might not a nation. be devised for holding parthe duty of joining some of the many people is a matter that should be ex-Catholic societies, branches or coun clis of which are in existence in near- politics. These promises were binding the country? There are dicers Caths comes the duty of every honest Ameriolic interests that can be served only can through the channel of congressby United Catholic effort, as Bisliop McFaul has repeatedly combastized, it bring about united effort on a wider still makes Cuba and the Cubans our and larger sale than has hitherto been vassals. The life of the country, the

Daniel Dougherty, the silver-tongued orator, in one of his great orations, once said: "Aye, proclaim it to the four winds of heaven, sound it to the making any treaty with foreign nacomotest corner of earth. shape it in tions without our consent. Our interquigram, combalm It in song, engrav it on mounments, and blazon it every- markets, and the adoption of the where-a monk first inspired Columbus Platt amendment at our demand has with hope; Catholic sovereigns sent brought her into a kind of limited the first ship across the truckless main; partnership with this country. Hence the Catholic Columbus, with his Cath Catholic gave it the name of America: according as justice or blind avarice the new-found land was dedicated to the putromage of the islessed Mother: Cuba asks in order to obtain a revethe thest strain of song heard along the western wave, was the hyann to discharge her war debt and enable her the Holy Virgin; the earliest worship planters to obtain a bare living off not safely compete in the world's marof the true God was the body sacrific of the Mass: the first standard plant ed was the standard of the cross; the hist, the only martyr, that ever here the government and people of Cuba upon the soil of New York ross from prays only for fair dealing, reciprocity

Many of the persons who have ex- quoted as favoring a reduction of S. taking part in a game of chance may strict protectionist Democrat as tial had refused to make any bets at Mouve for Cuba. The Chicago Tribune rightly the to-do which has been made over Mr. Schwab's play is only an outeropvants to make the straight and narrow way a good deal straighter and narower than it is," still it was not ex nedient for Mr. Schwab to challenge that "larent Purilanism" by doing has to be reckened with occasionally. Mr. Schwab showed his respect for it when he cabled home a public denial SATURDAY, - - Feb. 1, 1902. (Aut he had been engaged in "sensa-

Language of the Candle.

tional gambling."

TOMORROW (Sunday) the Church celebrates the Fenst of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin This act of the Mother of God Mixtre established her obsdience to the old Jewish law requiring that mothers in a reasonable time after childbirth, shall present themselves to the priest, who bestows God's blessing upon mother and child. Thus did Mary appear before Holy Simeon at the temple. In our resary meditations we dwell upon the heavenly Joy which overcame the aged priest when he held the Divine infant in his arms. 'The predictions of Simeon forecasting the future of Chelsvere realized in His passion

iting candles on this day led to calling it Candlemass Day. The cardle, even better than the rose, has a language expressive of purity. Its sigutilicance in the coremonles of the aind comprehending the symbols of our faith and the objects used to groupe

The approach of Candlemass Imy recalls to the writer an old priest who pussed to his reward at Holy Cross hospital in 1882. Father Scallon was indeed a silver-tongued orator. presence alone was sufficient to inspire veneration ere he spoke one word in mon delivered in St. Mary's cathedral on the Sunday preceding Candlemasi Day was the first words he uttered standing at the altar rail of the little church, St. Mary's had no pulpit when Father Scallon came to Sait church. Lake

That sermon was all about the candle and what its mission was from the time the pagans deified Pan up to the hele altaes. Holding it up or holding it down, the light of the candle always many things contained in the lesson of viduals.

Sitting next the writer was a friend bella, to Queen Victoria and to the thinkers who judged the priests of the nte of the United States."

+0+ Let Us Deal Fair With Cuba.

A HONEST MAN is the noblest work of God. The golden rate individuals. No country can safely violate the rules of honesty and fair on only, in proportion to the power of er or later punishment overtakes that

The question of our relations with ochial meetings to urge upon the men Cuba and the promises held out to its cluded from the domain of partisan and their fulfillment on our part be lonal legislation.

The operation of the Platt amends time that steps should be taken to ment in the government of the island complished, suggests the Freeman's peace of its people, the crust of the

is Cuba obliged to treat and trade ally crew, discovered the continent A with the United States, and rise or fall are meted to her by the congress. nue for the support of her government, their lands is a reduction of 25 per kets cent in the duties collected on raw sugar and tobacco. The petition from

the gambing halls of Monte Carlo. Cuba, the manufacturing interests of with the average sized family in Utah "There was no harm in Mr. Schwales the country and the common people There was no harm in Mr. Schwab's play in itself or for him," says the Observer. "He played only a few times and risked only an amount that is to him a trule." That paper contends that "there is nothing essentially evil ator McMillan, for example, who, all it gets strong enough to stand alone."

in taking part in any game of chance." though largely interested in sugar, is d disapproval of Mr. Schwale's per cent for the Cubana. Even such a admit that, but these very persons linger of Louisiana, who opposes tariff.

something he might just as well have the Havemeyer interest is alone re-refrained from doing. There still is in sponsible to ribe agitation to attack the United States a spent deal of what the tariff; that the reduction, would the Catholic Observer calls "latent benefit only the "grandess" of the Puritanism," and it is a force which island and ruin the farmers of the west engaged in the culture of beet sugar. It begins to look dark for Cuba in the ways and means committee of congress, for hearings on the Cuban question were postponed on Wednesday.

Is Henry Oxnard right today, or was he wrong two years ago on this beet sugar problem? Certainly he could not be right in both instances, and his contradictory language suggests another man more capable of giving testimony personage than Bishop Cutler of Utah, the head of the largest company in the state, which has \$3,000,000 invested in the best sugar industry.

Mr. Cutier has attended all the hearings held by the ways and means committee on the subject of reducing the tariff on Cuban sugar, and although he has been willing to assist the committee by his testimony in reaching a orrect solution of the question involved, for some unexplained reason he has not been called upon to do

the New York Tribune the other after-noon Mr. Cutler said he was willing to ban sugar, and intimated that he did not believe an even heavier out than this would injure the beet sugar industry of this country. While he is sot yet prepared to advocate free trade with the island, as he is unable at this time to know what are the sugar possibilities of Cuba, or to forejudge the onditions in the world's market a year ience, he confidently predicts that in ten years the United States will be in a position to abolish all sugar tariffs and place itself on a basis of absolute free trade in sugar.

Coming from Bishop Cutler, such an opinion should disarm all fears of strangulation of the sugar best industry in Utah and unite his people in the Cubans, regardless of the partisan political opinions of the Sait Lake Tribune or of others speculating in sugar period when Christians placed it upon stocks. The beet sugar farmers could come to Bishop Cutler's conclusions with greater alacrity, knowing it does pointed to beaven. For nearly an hour not cost a cent to observe the golden this strange priest dwelf upon the rule among nations as well as indirule among nations as well as indi- civil war.

Now how does Bishop Cutler back up his opinions as against those of Henry Colonna Madonna," by Raphael chapters of a romance had been closed, T. Oxnard," We quote his interview

> thinkers who fudged the priests of the Church as he judged men of the world.
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> The world we are not the largest producers, we lishman, and one far more likely to be the services were over the free the market, transportation at the poles."
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> Here "About \$3,000,000 is invested in appeared from the United States, it is they are almost as generous as the Poles."
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> Bishop Allen's remarks were as follows: "In my diocese I also have noted than are thinker astonished his friend by declaring that Father Scallor was entired by out of place in a church, that the world needed such men as him. When asked to explain, the free thinker and the other scan stand. I have investigated the matter carefully and I am convinced that we can afford at this time to give Guba a concession of 25 time to give Guba a concession of 25 time to give Guba a concession of the subject.
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iction at home, ment in the government of the island what would fellow annexation. In taking this position I am guided alike by the interests of the beet-root in-dustry and a national sense of obligation to all depend on the disposition the American congress makes of Cuba's appeal.

It should be understood in the first place that Cuba is restrained from making any treaty with foreign nations without our consent. Our interiventions without our consent. Our interivent in the without our consent. Our interivention has deprived Cuba of her old markets, and the adoption of the Platt amendment at our demand has brought her into a kind of limited partnership with this country. Hence would follow annexation. enough not to need any tariff on sugar

Mr. Cutler was asked if the cost of

"The cost of our labor may be greater in the beet-root industry than it is in Germany, but it is so much more productive that the account is balprays only for fair dealing, reciprosity and a continuance of the patriotic feeling and the first institution of learning and the first institution of learning and the first institution of charity was Catholic Catholic Maryland also established religious liberty; Catholic France added with an army our revolutionary struggle, and Catholic powers were the first to acknowledge the independence of the United States."

The Catholic Observer of Phisborz does not wish, Catholics To get a false consistence from the Francesiant clamor about Mr. Chaples Machwab's visit to the geombine halfs of Monte Catholic war, the former military governor of the gambine halfs of Monte Catholic war, the former military governor of the gambine halfs of Monte Catholic war, the former military governor of the saction of the saction of the saction of the commentation productive that the account is ballanced up on this score," he said. "In Utah nearly all the work of cultivating is done by boys, that otherwise would not be employed. I understand that the farmers in New York and some the last public utterances of William McKinley admonish the American people to render their full duty and pieds; to the people whom they have not yet made absolutely free. Will the people the work of cultivating is done by boys, that otherwise would not be employed. I understand that the farmers in New York and some the last public utterances of William McKinley admonish the American people to render their full duty and pieds; to the people whom they have not yet made absolutely free. Will the people with us is no greater than it is in those communities where the worms of farmers when the accountry and the lasting of the said. "In Utah nearly all the work of cultivating is done by boys, that otherwise would not be employed. I understand that the farmers in New York and some the last public utterances of William the farmers in New York and some the last public utterances of William the farmers in New York and some the last public utterances of William the farmers

Grows As It Sleeps.

THAT HISTORICAL story about the

money borrowed by Edward III from an Italian banker in 1340. with that Mr. Schwid had said with revision and the pending reciprocity from an Italian banker in 1340. St. Paul: "All things are lawful for treaties, admits that justice and wise appearing on enother page, is a strikse, but all things edity not," and hence statesmanship demand this reduction ing illustration of the result of interest compounded, which almost suggers On the other hand, who are the op- ordinary comprehension. At the time says there is nothing edifying to the ponents of justice to Cuba, despite the this English king gave his I O U to atholic or the Protestant business declarations made in good faith after the Florentine banker, the amount remain in the spectacle of the head of a the termination of the Spanish war? Investment a sum count to \$12,000,000. great enterprise to a common gaming. Henry T. Oxnard, representing the best. The Italian banker's descendants still house. Even if it be admitted that sugar interests, the man who said two. years ago that the best sugar industry with interest compounded, has been was so firmly established in this formully presented to each successor country that it could even stand free raw sugar. Today he says that indus- politely told the banker to walt for try is so feeble that a small reduction his money. The debt, therefore, which in the duty on Cubun sugar alone will the present king inherits represents be too much for h. Behind Oxnard more money than there is in the world. a strong lobby raising a cry that but this fact does not destroy the legality of a note given by the third Edward and confirmed by his paritament. It has all the moral force behimi it to justify settlement as any It will not do for the English people

a set up the pien that all this happened so long ago, away back in the middle ages, that a twentieth century statute of Himitation could wipe out the debt forever. That would be disrediting a king's word and dishonoring royalty. And so long as all the court customs of Edward II are to be reproduced along with other tom-foolery to give ecial to the coronation of Edward VII, why should the heirs f the Italian banker be excluded from from the king down to the king's jester? What lawful obstacle could be interposed to prevent an attachment upon the whole court paraphernalia. y the same right a creditor has for ttaching the stage outfit and box reelpts of a theatrical troupe? chatever, if law could be applied to oyalty as it is applied to the common

The chief volue of this historical sarrative, however, is the impression which interest compounded forces upon the mind and the magnitude money nan deposited a dollar years ago in a New York savings bank and carried the book with him to Utah. The other day he found the old bank book. The book was sent back to New York and n due time the owner received a draft pon a Salt Lake bank for more than ouble the amount of the first deposit. This is only a trifling example of the growth of interest compounded, but it sum was paid to the Dutch colonists of Manhattan island, upon which the great city of New York is built, which self with mathematical noveities, one endeavor to secure justice to the interest, taking the principal paid by

that if the money paid to the Dutch had been placed in a bank and allowed to draw interest compounded, the amount would be ample to discharge our national debt at the close of the

"Hands Across the Sea."

WHILE Mr. Smalley, the New York "I assume that the conditions which prevail in the beet-root industry in Utah are common to the industry throughout the country," said Mr. Catler. "About \$3,000,000 is invested in the business in my state and speared from the United States, it is they are almost as generous as the interesting to learn the United States, it is they are almost as generous as the the same subject. A correspondent of the London Saturday Review, signing the London Saturday Review, signing the people in Alabama agree with himself "W. J., Norfolk," and writing the rest of the South that in the Cath-

east harm to our sugar interests at "For the past three years," he says, some. In the first place, I do not bethey would cause a drop in the price of sugar in this country, and certainly they would have no effect upon the world's market, which in the end controls the price of sugar to the American consumer. Statistics show that our consumption every year increases 6½ per cent, while but for the beet-root industry there would be no increase of production at home.

The people of the United States, east and trustworthy, and an island that many of them inhabit. In the Gulf of Mexico, is called 'The Isle of Saints.''

LEAVES IT TO THE PRESIDENT. New Canal Bill Allows Chief Executions to the price of sugar to the American consumer. Statistics show that our can consumer of the production at home.

The people of the United States, east and trustworthy, and an island that many of them inhabit. In the Gulf of Mexico, is called 'The Isle of Saints.''

LEAVES IT TO THE PRESIDENT. New Canal Bill Allows Chief Executions at home. 'Now it is a simple proposition to thicker than water,' hands across the prove that with this rate of increase of sea, 'our cousins across the Atlantic, consumption no injury would be innicted upon our domestic production by the increased importations that would worse is it to hear of Great Britain the increased importations that would be increased importations. worse is it to hear of Great Eritain giving way to them in such matters as the Nicaragua canal, the Behring Sea dispute and the Alaska boundary, while they for their part miss no opportunity of insulting, decrying and deriding The president is authorized to pay. the increased importations that would follow a 25 per cent reduction on Cuban giving way to them in such matters as sugar. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that if we do not give Cuba the dispute and the Alaska boundary, while aid of reduced tariffs annexation will be forced upon us in a few years, and sound business sense suggests that it is a safer polley to have concest. sound business sense suggests that it is a safer policy to have concessions at this time than to bring with and hold popular public demonstrate relations with us—and that is stay-at-home statesmen politicians.

man says: "Could one desire a more and then on a free trade basis we can invade the world's sugar markets and perfect description of the humiliating compete in Europe successfully with Germany and Russia."

man says: "Could one desire a more perfect description of the humiliating partitude of adulation and self-abasement adopted by this country towards perfect description of the humiliating ment adopted by this country towards the United States? or could anything labor in the production of sugar in the better demonstrate the ridiculous fu-United States was not so much greater tillty of the whole disgusting performthan in Europe that this country could ance and the insincerity of Mr. Smalley's attempt to deceive people in this country as to the real facts of

THE CHURCH AND THE NEGRO. Need of Negro Catechists Is Shown

by the Following. The securar press is agitating the sestion or "Education for the Negro the totlowing from the report of the Vinchester conference or musionaries o non-tathones is of timely interest. Fatner Edicti of New York said:

"We wish to place ourselves on record as favoring the evangelization of the colored people. The raise problem is a difficult one with us in politics. Our missionaries are going to be successful because they are the bearers of Cathone truth. The Catholic Church makes for peace and for brotherly love amongst races.

"With her perfect democracy and equality of man at the alter, as well as her doctruces that bind in conscience, she holds the key to the soils-We wish to place ourselves on re

mee, she holds the key to the soil science. She fields the key to the some tion of the race problem. There is not a prominent public man in the south but would desire to see the colored man Catholic. The reasons for this desire may not be of the highest, they know that the Catholic Church is a strong cestraining power and does not a little to suppress ill-regulated passions; and so for the sake of public safety, if not for any higher reason, they think the Negro Would be better within the fold of the Catholic Church.

"Moreover, mong and this desire to see the Negro Catholic, there is a deep religious sentiment among the relegant to suppress ill-regulated pas

eligious sentiment among the colored scople that will conduce in the strong-st kind of a way to the accompilsh-

ment of this end. That the Negroes are a deeply re ligious people is evident to anyone who has been among them, but their religious aspirations have been sadiy misdirected.

"It is a consolation to know that for "It is a consolation to know that for a long time some of the noblest priests whom God ever gave to His Church have been laboring among the Negroes. This work was begun by an Englishman, Cardinal Herbert Vaughan. The Josephites, now independent, are laboring in this glorious field. They have many splendid young men in their seminaries. These latter need help, however, and the kind of help that we can give our priess and encourwe can give-our praise and encour-agement. All good priests should say God speed to them, and send voca-tions to them if there be a chance. There are drawbacks, to be sure, the instability of the race, and yet others. But the converts are not hastily taken in by the Josephites. Catechists are attains if allowed to simpler. A local example of this was brought to our our brethren in China and India. Beat attention not long ago. A Sait Lake sides, the Josephites individual priests man decosited, a dollar years ago in a here and there are doing noble work

among the Negroes.

Father Price of North Carolina said:
The Governor of North Carolina said to me some time ago that he was astonished that the Catholic Church had not taken hold of the Negro and evangelized him. The Catholic Church alone can uplift him. This is the universal sentiment in the South among the white people."

Bishop Byrne of Tennessee said: ". would say myself that the race prob-lem here is becoming very serious, and the whites do not realize it. They say the Negro is of no consequence here, and the white man can dominate him. was hundreds of thousands less than the cost of a modern battleship. A is just now realizing his power and triend of the writer, who amuses him growing importance. Until after the war the Negro never did any of self with mathematical noveities, worked out an example in compound interest, taking the principal paid by the English fc: the Land of Manhattan as a hasis. The result showed hattan as a baris. The result showed have Negro physicians even. They all that if the money paid to the Dutch show an aptitude for organization. The show an aptitude for organization. The colleges are educating many of them to a high degree. They are capable of a great deal of education. All this increases the power of the Negroes. They know this and are becoming aggressive. In my opinion portions of the South will in some future day belong to the Negro. The Negro increases to the Negro. The Negro increases much faster than the white man. We must acquire influence over the Negro in order to direct his religious life in the right lines. Prominent whites prom-

part Indian or French or Spanish. They

Washington, Jan. 28.—Just before the adjournment of the senate. Senator Spooner introduced a substitute for the Nicaragua canal bill. The new bill is a practical authorization to the president of the Processing Senator Control of the Senator Contr dent of the United States to cho

The president is authorized to pay The president is authorized to pay \$240,000,000 for these, "provided a satisfactory title can be obtained." He is then authorized to secure the necessary concessions from the republic of Colombia, these to include the perpetual control of a ten-mile strip of territory from the Caribbean sea to the Pacific occan. A canal sufficient to accommodate the largest reseals is then to be date the largest vessels is then to be constructed under the supervision of

the secretary of war.

The bill also carries an alternative provision authorizing the president to proceed with the construction of the our greatest enemies constantly flat. Nicaragua canal in case he fails to se cure the necessary concessions from Colombia or a satisfactory title from the Panama Canal company. An im-mediate appropriation of \$19,009,000 is made in either event. The limit of cost is fixed at \$135,000,000 in case the Pan-ama route is chosen, while \$15,000,000 is allowed in case the choice falls on the Nicaragua route.

> Washington Master of Prose.
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> George Washington, besides being the father of his country, brilliant warrior and thorough statesman, is now put forward by Professor Triggs of the University of Chicago as one of the greatest literary workers of America and the world. This was the Judgment with which Professor Triggs snattered the ideals of his class in prose interature.
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> "Many of you," said he, "have been taught to regard Macaulay and Rooert Louis Stevenson as the masters of English prose style. This is probably the generally accepted opinion, but it should not be if the correct standard were used in Judging the merit of prose.
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> "Prose like poetry, is to be ranked on a basis of the thought expressed and not on the mainer of expressing it. Stevenson wrote with delightful, even interesting smoothness of commonplace life. But Washington, few as his writings are, expressed great ideas, noble thoughts, and, on the basis of his farewell address alone, deserves to rank above the Englishmen." Washington Master of Prose.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

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THAT REMINDS ME --

NATURALLY. Mrs. Ferguson (with a shiver). The fire sems to be about to go to sleep. Mr. Ferguson (with a yawn). Well, give in shakedown.

LIGHTNING CHANGE. Vandeville performer, isn't she? She was until she got into the hand, the press agent. She's an artiste now.

CORRECT TO THE LAST. "Anyhow," chuckled the somewhat fas-dions horsethief, as the regulators ad-isted the noose about his neck, "It isn't ready-made tie."

A TWO-FOLD SURPRISE. Miss Alice, said the nervy young man, an, "I think I will marry you," Indeed? Two very remarkable state-

ents, sir!
"Two! How two?"
"One that you will marry me, the other int you think."—Baltimore News.

THE TOBACCO CURE Jigfeller-Oh, yes; it's great medicine, if right! Three months ago the only densire! I had in life was smoking. Dr. Mendemill-And now—Hafeller-Now, I haven't any phasure in life, I see.—Chicago News.

WHAT COUNTS.

"We are here," began the chairman of the committee, "to discuss ways and means for securing the passage of our bill by the legislature, "Well," remarked one who was some-thing of a lobbyist, "I know the surest of all ways if we only have sufficient means," "Pulladelphia Frees,

HER VERSION "Yes," said Mrs. Sliptung, "it's tend Annt Ann insisted that her remain should be cremated, and we're going t have it done, if we can find a creamery.

OUGHT TO SUCCEED. Dick.—I say, Harry, I suppose you neven't a dollar you want to lend me?
Harry—By George, you've guessed right;
Dick, with your ability to see into the
future you ought to be worth your weight
n money—Boston Transcript.

THE BARGAIN SPIRIT He (desperately)-I have proposed to in fifteen times. This is the last, and, the words of the auctioner, "Going at to dellars! Going going! Who'll make

She (involuntarily)—Oh, George! If you fill make it "two-forty-eight" I'll say s.—Jidge. HE NEVER WENT THERE AGAIN. Hostess (at the party - Miss Robinson as no partner for the waitz. Would you wind dancing with her instead of with

Hawkard-On the contrary, I shall be dighted -Tit-Bits. PASSING IT ON Archibald's a mean fellow; he ever will lend a dollar. Arthur-Ob, he's not the worst; he al-

ays tells you of some other man who ight lend it.—Detroit Free Press. STRANGERS NOW. "I can't think," said the girl with the ulia Marlowe dimple, "what made Algy of so strangely last night." "Did be propose to you at any time uring the evening." asked the girl with te Maude Adams nose.

Yes. Then he must have been drinking. SINGULAR.

Tain't a question of grammar, said Uncle Sam. With a grin on his wrinkled old phis. I'm the whole United States, b'gosh, And I say the United States is?

CATHOLIC OPINION.

The return of Bishop Matz from Rome ave the clergy of the diocese of Denver in opportunity to manifest their loyalty and affection for their ecclesiastical superior. They took advantage of the oc-casion and gave Bishop Matz a right roy-al welcome home. The addresses were al welcome home. The addresses were sincerely complimentary and well deserved, for there is not in the American hierarchy a bishop more devoted, scalous and kindly disposed toward those unier his authority than the Denver prelate. It was proposed to present the bishop with a purse, but he vetoed that part of the programme, saying that the times were hard and such a testimony of their respect and good will was not at all necessary, which proves him to be a rara avis in terris.—Freeman's Journal.

An English arithmetician demonstrates that the Boes army has literally cost the British people its weight in gold. As fighting units the Boes soldlers have proved that they are worth more than

The authorities of the Northwestern university are very much exercised over the recent outburst of Professor Pearson, who professes English literature in that institution. Professor Pearson has given his views upon the Bible. He holds that the miracless parrated in the Bible are myths, and he applies this to the New Testament as well as to the Old. The trustees of the university are scandalized and there is talk of forcing the professor to withdraw or resign. But why should the trustees be scandalized; is not the professor simply exercising that right epprivate judgment which they so strongly hissit on? If his private judgment leads him to conclude that the miracles are myths, is it not private judgment still? How can they consistently undertake to coerce him in the matter, while they deny that there exists on earth any authority competent to tell him or them whether the miracles are myths or harmatives of events that occurred as narrated?—New World.

Dawson, the mining capital, is becoming sadly civilized, if we may trust the testimony of a lady lately returned from that city, who says that "A man might us well go to Dawson without his pick and shovel as without a dress suit." Alas for the brave days of old, when another lady of a mining metropolis sang of the dance at "The Fork" and

"Of the candles that shed their soft lustre.
And tallow on head dress and shawl;
Of the steps that we took to one fiddle;
Of the dress of my queer via a vis;
And how I once went down the middle.
With the man that shot Sandy McGee."

Let us hope that every man in Dawson does not wear the abominable spike-tail cost, or, if he does, that he has a pistol-pocket in his transers. We cannot lose all the poetry of frontier life.—Pflot. In some quarters captions critics keep

In some quarters captions critics keep making attacks upon the Catholic University regarding the change in the professorship of Gaelic. It is strange that none of these attacks come from any person, or persons, in authority in the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which order and its members surely have the greatest interest in the matter, as it was their money, and theirs alone, that established the chair. Strange to say, these attacks come from sources that are seven-ally considered as hostile to the A. O. H., and from men who have refused to lend their influence and prestige to the enlarging of the order. If the national officers of the A. O. H. speak officially in condemnation of the university authorities, then there will be time enough for those carping critics to give utterance to their views.—The Nation.

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an of her choice. Explosion of gas in a coal mine at Lecek, Io., resulted in the death, result-one miners and the lutiny any more some of whom will distings and holsting cakes descryed. Coroner's pure in the Park avenue in Coroners jury in the Park avenue intend disaster held the officials of the read responsible for the accident. Manusement of the tunnet declared faulty. Cuptain Rayley, naval attache to the Fritish embassy, will be recalled at a hint from the state department that he has exceeded bounds of diplomacy in getting information. information.
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war.

Donish treaty for sole of West Indies
signed by Secretary Hay and Minister
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British syndicate acquired 29 per cent of
the tobacco industry of Cuba.

Colombian rebels under General Herrere defeated near Panama.

Chicago milk supply, according to experior, as a menuce to health in districts
inhabited by the poor.

Intersiate commerce commission, in as
annual report, arraigned packing-house
owners and railroad officials because of
enormous illegal rebates allowed by the
railroads.

A. D. Cooper, treasurer of the Graham
Paper company, St. Louis, murdered and
robbed in a Turkish bathhouse in that
city. Three negro attendants suspected.

Mrs. Isabella Allen of White Pinias, N.
Y., murdered and robbed and her bealy
hidden in bushes near her home.

Negotiations reported to be nearly completed with the Italian government for
the sale of the Borghese gallery for E.200,000 fo an Americant said to be J. Pierpont Morgan.

Prince Henry to bring many valuable
presents as souvenir glits to be distributed during his American cist.

Another earthouske shock Tele at Chilpancingo, Mexico.

Senate committee baving charge of the
Chinese exclusion art told that Hip Lung
& Co. of Chicago manufactured fraudoient merchants' certificates, which they
sold to their countrymen. Two witnesses
admitted using them.

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Chicago Poles held five mass-meetings to denounce Germany for its alloged op-pression of Poles.

Mrs. Addle Richardson acquitted of the charge of murdering her husband. Frank W. Richardson. in Savannah. Mo. of Christmus eve. 1909.

Relief growing that Gould interests are seriously considering new line from Unit

seriously considering new line from Unit to California const.

Fight over state regency of Doughters of the American Revolution growing more active and bitter.

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Prince of Wales contially received by kalser in Berlin, where he has gone to attend birthday anniversary of tlerman onler. Public, however, show declared

coolness. M. Schwab, president of the steel trust, says that all toreign trade will eventually turn toward the United States. tates.

America accused in Europe of yielding a propensity for bargaining in bindfact anama canal interests to cut price to

H. G. Wells, the scientific novelist, is cturing in London, predicted that mu-ould be superior being in the future. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, is stronger following now than when he ok office. frish party gets usual rebuff in effort amend reply to king's address to pur

lament.

British press and public express sal-action over first year of King Edward. reign.

Pending German tariff bill, with its radical protective grain features, may full radical protective grain features, may be to pass.

Andrew Carnegle has given Ebood for Cooper Union, making his second gift of that smount to the institution.

Robert Flitzsimmons enters suit for Second administration of the photom theatre, New York.

Republican lenders of congress placeming to reprive the Democratic party of an issue by giving Cuba fariff concessions.

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Philippine tariff bill will be the leading subject in the senate until disposed of.

Parliamentary debate on the Boer was refiel upon by Liberal imperialists bring Lord Rose-bury bock to the leading ship of the party.

Germany irritated by attempts of the British to throw suspicion on the kaher's polley toward America in the Spanish war.